B. F. LUSK, Editor.

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NO. 52

# HA' KINGUSY

But, except for these very few, Ray

had spoken to unbelieving ears. Sternly the military lawyer took him

in hand and began to probe. No need to enter into details. In ten minutes the indignant young gentleman, who never in his life had told a lie.

found himself the target of ten score

of bostile eyes, some wrathful, some

scornful, some contemptuous, some insolent, some only derisive, but all,

save those of a few silently observant officers, threatening or at least inim-

Claiming first that he knew Walter

Poster well (and, indeed, it seemed

to him he did, for his mother's letters

to the Big Horn ranch had much to

induced to speak of him), Ray was forced to admit that he had met him

only twice or thrice during a brief

and burried visit to Fort Averill to see

his loved ones before they moved to Fort Leavenworth, and then he owned

he paid but little attention to the sighing swaln. Questioned as to his

opportunities of studying and observ-

ing Foster, Sendy had been con-strained to say that he hadn't ob-served him closely at all. He "didn't want to—exactly." They first met, it

seems, in saddle. The winter weath-

a fine pack of hounds; coursing for jack rabbit was their favorite sport,

and, despite the fact that Foster had a

beautiful and speedy horse, "his seat

was so poor and his hand so jerky he

never managed to get up to the front,"

It was not brought out in evidence.

but the fact was that Sandy could

never be got to look on Foster with

the faintest favor as a suitor for his

sister's hand. A fellow who could neither ride, shoot nor spar-whose

accomplishments were solely of the

the boy had no use for. He and Maidie

rode as though born to the saddle. He had seen Foster in an English rid-

ing suit and English saddle and an

attempt at the English seat, but de-cidedly without the deft English hand

on his fretting hunter's mouth the one

day that they appeared in the field

together, and the night was too much

the later dance, Poster's perfection of

for Sandy. That night at dinner, and

dress and manner only partially re-

deemed him in Sandy's eyes, and-well-really, that was about all he

had ever seen of Poster.

Questioned as to his recollection of

Foster's features, stature, etc., Sandy

did his best, and only succeeded in

portraying the deceased almost to the

life. Except, he said, Foster had long,

that brows and lashes both were

singed off in the fire, so that point

failed. Questioned as to whether be

realized that his description tallied

closely with the appearance of the

might be, but still "this isn't Foster.

Questioned as to whether, if the de-

ceased were again to have the color

and action—the life that Foster had

a year ago-might not the resem-

blance to Foster be complete?-Sandy

Nearly an hour was consumed in

trying to convince him he must or at

least might be mistaken, but to no

purpose. He mentioned a card photo-

graph of Foster in ranch costume that

would convince the gentlemen, he

thought, that there was no such very

strong resemblance, and a note wa

written to Miss Porter asking ber to

and and send the picture is question.

It came, a cabinet photo of a tall, sien der, well-built young fellow with dark eyes and brows and thick, curving

lashes, and oval, attractive face

despite its boyishness, and nine men

out of ten who saw and compared it

with the face of the dead declared it

looked as though it had been taken

for the latter perhaps a year or so

and, when excused to return to his

sister's side, went forth into the gath-

ering twilight stricken with the con

have lied in hopes of averting scandal

And on the morrow with that post

mortem, so insisted on by Brick, no longer delayed, the dead again lay

nutely awaiting the final action of the

civil-military authorities, and to the

before going to the daily routine the

kept him from early morn till late at

night in his beleaguered office, Dray-

gazed with somber eyes into the sleep-

A pinched and tired look was com-

ing over the waxen face that had been

so calm and placid, as though in utter

weariness over this senseless delay

almost astounding declaration, and officers of the law half expected him

to make some adverse comment there-on, but he did not. Alert correspond-

ents, amazed to see the corps com-

mander at such a place and so far from

the Ayuntamiento, surrounded him as

he would have retaken his seat in his

carriage, and clamored for something

as coming from him in the way of an

expression of opinion, which, with

grave courtesy, the general declined

to give, but could not prevent appear-

a dozen different forms forried

Drayton had been told of young Ray

ton came and bowed his gray head an

ing features now before him.

surprise of the officers and guards,

from that sister's name.

agone. Ray had hurt his own case

simply "couldn't tell."

leceased, Sandy said that that all

carpet and perhaps the tennis court-

said Sandy.

er was glorious at Averill. They had

ough Maidie herself could rarely be

ord that he has disappeared.

OHAPTER IV. Stuyvesant, attached to len. Vinton's staff, is questioned by one ion. Drayton as to knowledge of Poster's becreabouts. Drayton shows him lotter from old friend, Foster's upole, tailing of outer's enceting with Miss Ray some time revious in Kentucky and his infarmation or her. Stuyvesant augusts tooking for im Bacramento.

previous in Kentucky and his infatuation for her. Stuyvesset suggests looking for him in Sacramento.

CRAFTER V.—Murray, the unruly requit, is discovered to be a deswrier. Stuyvesset accidentally meets Lieut. Ray, by other of Miss Ray, at San Francisco. They socidentally speak of Foster, whom Ray knows, and he says his sister's determination not to marry outside the army stust have caused Foster to enlist and common to the series.

CHAFTER VI.—Miss Ray, with her mother, comes to San Francisco, but Stuyvesant, although very anxious has not the pleasure of meeting her. Lieut. Ray, while visiting them one evening, receives word that prisancers under his charge have secuped and his quarters have been robbed. When transport on which Stuyvesent salie is leaving harbor he, with party of officers boards an errort assumer to bid friends farawell. Miss Ray is aboard and he is introduced. They speak, and he expresses hope of meeting her upon his rejurn from Manila. She smilingly answered "Thick you may see me—before that."

CHAPTER VII.—It is learned Murray is one of escaped prisoners and that it, Ob is among Lieut. Ray's missing property.

CHAPTER VIII.—At Honority three soldiers are involved in a fight with three drunker saliors by a burty, flashily dressed stranger, a recent serviced in the leisnide. Known as Sackett. Stuyvesent bears of Ggibt and from description identifies stranger as Murray, and Giscovers him while secretly attempting to leave for ship bound for Australia. A scuffle assuce in which Stuyvesant is severely stabbed.

CHAPTER IX.—Stuyvesant lingers between the and of the status of the missing property.

which Stuyvoent is severely stabled. CHAPTER IX.—Stuyvesant lingers between life and death at Honolulu for many weeks. Finnily transport Sacremente arrives with Lieut. Ray, his mother and slater, the latter a Red Cross nurse, aboard. Stuyvesant telis doctors he is well enough to proceed to Manila with boat.

CHAPTER X.—He goes, but suffers serious relapse as a result. He improves toward end of trip; prisease of Miss Ray proves a wonderful stimulant to him. CHAPTER XI.—On arrival at Manila Miss Ray is invited to stay with old army friends, the Brents. Just before debarking she it taken down with a high fever. Stuyveennt is fureed to remain aboard the saip for some time.

chartest and the story convalues at Col. Brent's home. A mysterious stranger calls several times to see her, but is never admitted. Stoyvesant calls one day with her portrait, accidentally found on the parade ground. She becomes very pale on seeing it. Hefore leaving Stuyvesant picks up. Maidie's revolver, lying on the table, and the life his pecker.

CHAPTER XIII.-One evening Stuy-CHAPTER XIII—One evening Stury vesant hastily enters a native resort to except a peatering officer of Patriotic Daughters of America, a rival to Red Cross organization. A number of soldiers and civilians are gathered and one of the latter immediately starts for the door, springs around the corner and disappears.

CHAPTER XIV.—The man is learned to have been Murray, alias Sackett. Mysic-ious stranger who had so often called to see Miss Ray now supposed to have been foster, who, through his love, had fol-owed her to Manila. Robbery is attempted at Eirent's. Maisle discovers intruder sut fails in her attempt to capture him. CHAPTER XV.—Tavanter shows.

but falls in her attempt to capture him.

CHAPTER XV.—Exventory shows loss to be considerable. False story of him instead of robbery is accidentally spread. Sturvesant hears of it from a sentry, with whom he has a few words, and hurries to the scene. Soon after arrival an officer approaches with order for his arrest; sentry whom he had just been talking to had been found dead and Maidie's revolver found pear the spot.

CHAPTER XVI.—S'uyvesant tried for murder and circumstantial evidence strong against him. Miss Ra; is told dead entry is Poster, killed with her pistol.

CHAPTER XVI.—During trial dead semi-

CHAPTER XVII.—During trial doad son-try, known as Benton, is partially iden-lified as Foster. Lieut. Ray is called, but declares he had never seen doccased be-fore.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

To say that Mr. Ray's abrupt announcement was a surprise to the dense throng of listeners is putting it mildly. To say that it was received with incredulity by part of the soldiery, and concern, if not keen apprehension, by old friends of Sandy's father who were present, is but a faint description of the effect of the lad's emphatic statement.

To nine out of ten among the assem bly the young officer was a total stranger. To more than nine out of Walter Foster, Maidie Ray's luckless lover, was already complete, and minds are incensed at those who dare to differ from them.

True, Mr. Stuyvesant had said that the sentry, No. 6, did not remind him except in stature, form, and possibly in features, of the recruit knew as Foster on the train. He did not speak like him. But, when closely questioned by the legal adviser of provost-marshal's department, the officer who conducted most of the examination with much of the manner of a prosecuting attorney, Mr. Stenyvesant admitted that he had only seen Foster once to speak to, and that was at night in the dim light of the Sacramento station on what might be called the off-side of the train, where the shadows were heavy. and while the face of the young soldier was partially covered with a Yet Vinton attached importance to his aide-de-camp's oblifooted, as it were, in support of Stuyvesant's views, the general was via-

wishing to see the remains, then Vis-ton, and later Ray, and as his movements were closely followed, the wits of the correspondents were sorely taxed. But the examination was to be resumed at nine. A rumor was run-ning wild that Miss Ray herself was to be summoned to appear, and Dray-

to be summoned to appear, and Dray-ton had to be dropped in favor of a more promising sensation.

It began with dreary surgical tech-nicalities. The heavy bullet had traversed the ascending norts "near its bifurcation," said Brick, who though only an autopoised adjunct, was permitted to speak for his associates. Death, said he, had resulted from shock and was probably instan-taneous. No other cause could be at-tributed. No other wound was disovered. No marks of scuffle except "some unimportant scratches" on the shoulder. The bullet was found to weigh exactly the same as those of the unexploded cartridges in poor Maidle's prized revolver, and though Brick would gladly have kept the floor and told very much more, the provest-marshal as gladly got rid of him, for, despite the unwillingness of the medical officers at the Cuartel de Meysic, Connelly had been trundled down to Ermita in a springy ambulance and was patiently awaiting his turn.

The moment his coming was announced, Connelly was ushered in and Brick shut off short.

A nurse and doctor were with the turdy little Irishman, and he needed but brief instruction as to what was wanted. Taken to the trestle and bidden to look upon the face of the deceased and say, if he could, who it was, Connelly looked long and earnestly, and then turned feebly but calmly to the attentive array.

"If it wasn't that this looks much thinner," said he, "I'd any it was a man who 'listed with our detachment at Denver last June, about the first week. The name was Foster. He disappeared somewhere between Sacramento and Oakland, and I never saw him again."

Questioned as to whether there was any mark by which the recruit could be known, Connelly said that he was present when Poster was physically examined, and be never saw a man with a whiter skin; there wasn't a mark on him anywhere then that he sould remember. Bidden to tell what be knew of Foster, the young art!lleryman was given a seat, and some-what feebly proceeded. Foster was bound to enlist, he said, was of legal age and looked it; gave his full name, his home and business; said he owned a ranch down in New Mexico near Fort Averill; didn't know enough to go in for a commission and was determined to enlist and serve as a private soldler in the cavalry. He had good slothes and things that he put in a truck and express back to Averill, keeping only a value full of underwear, etc., but that was burned up on the car afterwards. Two days later, before they started for the west, a man who said his thick, curving eyelashes, and "this man basen't"—but it was remembered dezvous and asked for Poster, who was then being drilled. A detachment was to start the next day, and anybody could see that Foster wasn't giad to welcome Murray by any means, but on that very evening Mur ray said that he too wished to enlist and go with his "friend." He squeezed through the physical exammation somehow, and they took him along, though nobody liked his looks

Then Connelly told what he could of the fire and of Foster's subsequent disappearance, also of Murray Murray's misconduct. They asked Connelly about Lieut. Stuyvesant, and here Connelly waxed almost eloquent. certainly onthusiastic, in Stuyvesant's praise. Somebody went so far, howver, as to ask whether he had ever seen any manifestation of ill-will be ween Stuyvesant and Recruit Foster, whereat Connelly looked astonished, seemed to forget his fever, and to show something akin to indigna-

"No, indeed!" said he. There was nothing but good-will of the heartlest kind everywhere throughout the de tachment except for that one blackguard, Murray. They all felt most grateful to the lleutenant, and so far as he knew they'd all do most any-thing for him, all except Murray, but he was a tough, he was a biter, and here the sick man feebly uplifted his hand and pointed to the bluish-purple marks at the base of the thumb.
"Murray did that," said Connelly, simply. "He was more like a beast

a man." But the examiners did not seem in erested in Murray, Gen. Vinton, who ad again entered and was a close listener, and was observed to be studying the witness closely, presently beckoned to one of the doctors and aid a word in undertone to him The medico shook his head. There was a full in the proceedings a moment. Gonnelly was too sick a man to be kept there long, and his doctor plainly showed his anxiety to get him away. The crowd too wanted him to go. He had told nothing especially new except that Murray and Foster were acquainted, and Murray

enlisted because Foster had. "Everybody" said by this time this must be Foster's body. What "everybody" wanted was to get Connelly out of the way now, then perhaps mother fever patient might be summoned, for they couldn't expect to keep those remains another day. There was widespread, if unspoken, hope among the score of correspondents that the provest-marshal would feel that he must summon Miss Ray. But before the examiners could de-

pered to the provest-marshal, who looked up, nodded, and glanced towards the witness, sitting flushed and heavy-eyed, but patient, across the room. Vinton was plainly asking something, and to the manifest displeasure of many of the crowd the

"You say Murray was a biter, and bit you so that the marks last to this

day. Did you take note of any pe-culiarity in his teeth?"
"Yes, sir. One of 'em was gone near the front, right-hand side, neat to the big yellow eye-tooth."
"Would that make a peculiar mark

on human flesh?" on human ness;

"Yes, sir," answered Connelly, holding up his hand again and showing
the scar, now nearly five months old.

"Steward," said the officer, placidly,
"uncover the shoulders there and let Connelly look at the mark Dr. Brick

Connelly did. He studied the purolish discolorations in the milky skin.



THE POLLOWED HIM CLEAR TO MA-NILA, SURE'S THERE'S A GOD IN HEAVEN.

and excitement, not altogether febrile, suddenly became manifest in his bot, flushed face. Then he held forth one hand, palm uppermost, eagerly compared the ugly scars at the base of the thumb with the faint marks on the broad, smooth shoulder, and turned back to the darkening room. With hand uplifted he cried:

"Major"-and now he was trembling with mingled weakness and eagerness -"I know that man Murray was following this young feller to squeeze money out of him, and when he could n't get it by threats, he tried by force He's followed him olear to Manila, and that's his mark sure's this is! -sure's there's a God in heaven!"

(To be continued.)

and will give the person carrying here is as follows: Laws 1901. ever was an outrage perpetrated sell or offer to sell, buy or offer work while the contractors did the passage of this act."-Dunk-

LET the republicans of Missouri nominate W. H. Lynch, of southwest Missouri, for superin tendent of public schools, and N. A. Mozley or Moses Wybark, of southeast Missouri, for supreme udge, and they can give the democrats a good race, and likely come out shead.



Wine of Cardul is the guardian of a woman's health and happiness from youth to old age. helps her safely into womanhood It sustains her during the trials of pregnancy, childbirth and therhood, making labor easy and preventing flooding and miscarriage. It gently leads her through the dangerous period known as the change of life.

## WINE O' CARDU

cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, and menstrual irregularity in every form. It is valuable i every trying period of a woman's life. It reinforces the nervous system, acts directly on the geni-tal organs and is the finest tonic for women known. Ask your druggist for a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Batosville, Ala., July 11, 1900
I am using Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught and I feel like a
lifferent woman already. Several ladice here keep the medicines in their
nomes all the time. I have three girls
and they are unined with weep the Mrs. KATE BROWDER

# Southeast Missouri News.

Cape Girardeau, like Jackson, now has a lady notary public in greed of trusts are carrying a the person of Miss Maude constant stream of reinforce-

near Fredericktown, which is re. is making in the United Statesported to contain lead ore that is and it is alarming rapid—is due 95 per.cent. pure.

N. A. Mozley as a republican their description. It is becoming candidate for supreme judge. He can fill the bill

Caruthersville has been bonded for \$26,000 for water works. There were only seven votes against the proposition. The Benton Record says that

Phil Haffner is fitting up a newspaper office, and has gone successful in supplying arguto St. Louis for his supplies.

The Daily Republican, of the Cape, is very anxious for mail that the state shall take over the boxes. The citizens of the Cape instruments of production and should have mail boxes. They distribution. For there are inshould have a hustling postmaster creasing numbers who believe like Jackson.

out in Piedmont. The heaviest monopolists they are multiplying loser was the Piedmont Review, year by year on geometrical Its loss was about \$700. We are sorry for you, Bro. Wilson, and ply this remedy would be a will certainly wait patiently till disaster, not only to the country, any district would rather have the Review again makes its appearance.

The practice of carrying pistols by negroes in this county is be coming too general. The results this remedy, if the greeed of the of their frequent use is too exhow can the practice be stopped is a question. The law is stringent enough, but conviction is a different matter. A very good weekly newspaper for Jefferson Clover Hill district, Poplar Grove remedy would be to stop the sale of pistols, or tax the vendor so high as to make it unprofitable to the truth; which had no favors form a central high school dissourian.

H. L. Strickland, a brakeman running between Poplar Bluff and DeSoto, was instantly killed near Leper. He had been on Pacific and from the lakes to the five districts which form this An exchange is authority for duty twenty-five hours, and fell gulf. What we need in this state central high school district shall the statement that "under a new asleep upon the track while at this time is a few independent, law passed by congress, after waiting to make a switch. The courageous democratic news levy sufficient money to run said June, 1993, the person who gets body was horribly mangled. The the contract for carrying the young man was only 22 years of who can struggle, if things come ceed 20 per cent. of money apmail will have to reside along the age .- Poplar Bluff Republican, to the worst, throughout this ad propriated for teachers' purposes.

with the government. If there clared unlawful for any person to on the people it was the star to buy, any quail, pinnated route contractors. Fortunes have grouse, prairie chicken, wild been made at the expense of the deer, or wild turkey, in this state poor unfortunate, who did the for a period of five years from lin Democrat.

> Another effort is being made to sink an artesian well at More house. A few years ago a simijob was abandoned. To reach and but one stone was found. Another surprising fact is that at the depth of several hundred feet an upright log-perhaps it had been a tree overtaken by a bolocaust and buried while yet alive-was bored through from top to bottom, quite forty feet. Machinery for the new well is in position, and work will begin at once.-Charleston Enterprise.

> Mr. Isnac Newton Anderson, who is in charge of a squad of men engaged in quarrying dimen sion stone for the S. M. & A. railroad company, on the line of the road a short distance below the bridge over Cape La Croix creek, exhumed a human skeleton thirty-five feet below the surface of the earth. The skeleton was found in a fissure of the stone and over the skeleton was growing a large oak tree about one hundred years old. The skeleton was fairly well preserved, and the teeth were in a perfect state of preservation, as the enamel on the teeth glistened as if it had just passed from the burnisher of the dentist. From the depth of the skeleton below the surface of the earth and the large tree growing over it Mr. Anderson estimates that the skeleton has been there two hundred years .-Cape Democrat.

### Driving us to Socialism.

Combinations of capital and ments into the ranks of state so-A fine lead vein has been found cislism. Such growth as socialism chiefly to the Carnegies, Rocke-The Charleston Star speaks of fellers, Morgans and others of increasingly difficult for those who oppose the socialistic spirit and its demands to maintain a stand against its progress, while the great monopolism, who. combinations are rapidly getting control of the main industries of the country, are so busy and so ments to those who insist that the only remedy lies in their proposal this the only remedy, and under On October 26 a big fire broke the operation of the syndics and ratios. That the attempt to apfrom making an effort to apply monopolists shall be continued ises anything shall appear .-Portland Oregonian.

An independent democratic City is one of the early proba- district. Tilsit district and Willbilities. A newspaper at the jams' district go together and capital which would simply tell sell them .- New Madrid Mis- to ask of anything or anybody; trict? Then the advanced pupils whose editors were untram of each district could attend melled, would attract attention high school as they attend throughout the whole civilized world, and I believe would be on district schools, by taxation. The sale from the Atlantic to the law provides that these four or paper men who hold no offices, who are applicants for none, and route. This law will do away The section of the game law ministration without the printing with all the large mail contracts that is causing much discussion of the constitutional amendments. -Charleston Enterprise.

The Enterprise is on the right vocate and further hope to see independent democratic papers to the capital.

feet the drill broke off and the to dine, and it would have been equally as well for Washington that depth the drill went through not to have accepted the invitasix hundred feet of alluvial soil, tion, but neither of the incidents about it.

county if they wish success.

CONGRESSMAN VANDIVER fa vors a primary to nominate a candidate for congress in the fourteenth district.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years, and al-though I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head."

Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

We mean all that rich. dark color your hair used to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. Sometimes it makes the hair grow very heavy and long; and it stops falling of the hair, too.

\$1.00 a bettle. All drag

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

# CREAM BAKING

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

Superlative to Strength and Purity.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

### That Central High School.

The advanced pupils of the surrounding districts need higher education, and the parents in but to civilization, the Oregonian their children at home than send does not entertain a doubt. But them off. Now is the time to nothing can prevent the people avail yourselves of a good opportunity for high school facilities. The J. M. A. school building can be bought cheap, in fact pensive to the tax-payers. But and no other remedy that promit can be bought cheap, in fact expense to districts outside of Jackson.

Why not Wackson district, at each annual school meeting central high school, not to ex-

Read your school law on central high schools, and ther let us hear from the directors in each of the the mail a chance to deal direct page 131, section 2: "It is de track. We hope to see him addistricts we have named above.

> An exchange says the editor established at the capital and of a country newspaper has no elsewhere. They certainly would business to make mistakes. He be a good thing for the country bas no business to get things in and especially for the republican his paper that people don't like, party. Mr. Moore knows what he He ought to know what would is talking about for he has been suit each one before it is published and let the person whom Ir would have been just as well has plenty of time to do this As lar effort was made, but at a for President Roosevelt not to all he has to do is to hint news, depth of about fourteen hundred have invited Booker Washington clean rollers, set type, clean the floor, pen short items, bustle for advertisements, fold papers. write wrappers distribute type, occured, hence there is nothing dodge bullets and dun the delinquent subscriber and take a cussing and tell the subscriber he HARMONY is a great thing any needs the money. An editor has where, and it must exist even in no business to make mistakės the republican ranks of this while attending to such triffes and living on oxtail soup flavored with imagination, wearing old shoes and no collar, a patch on the equators of his tronsers, and at the same time turning a smiling countenance on the man that says his paper isn't worth the subscription price and anyone could print a better one with his eyes shut,

> > When you ask a man to subscribe for your paper and he says, "Ob. T never read much, and besides, the times are so plagued hard," for God's sake apologize and leave him. Life is too short to teach a jack to sing soprano. All rentlemen now-adays read newspapers, and there are lots of them. Show us a man who lives for years in a town or community and never subscribes for the paper published there and we will show you a man whose head is shaped like a piece of pie, with the point up, and whose ignorance is exceeded by his gigantic gall.-Ex.

Foley's Honey and Tar